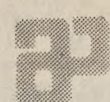




"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

Vol. 42 No. 96

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Friday, February 10, 1989

Bush briefs Congress, reduces spending plan, repeats 'no new taxes'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed more money for domestic programs and restraint of the budget Thursday night as he summoned the Democratic Congress to work with him to "ensure a better tomorrow."

In a well-received, 50-minute address to a joint session of Congress, the president vowed to proceed with caution in his dealings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Still, he said, "We will not miss any opportunity to work for peace."

Bush devoted most of his speech to domestic issues, as he sketched the outlines of a \$1.16 trillion budget. He called for \$2.6 billion in reductions in President Reagan's Pentagon spending plan and modest increases in selected domestic programs such as education and the environment.

He repeated his longstanding vow to no new taxes.

Less than one month on the job, the president echoed the campaign of 1988 with his declaration that he wants to be an education president, cuts the death penalty for drug traffickers and favors a cut in the capital gains tax.

He made a notable bow to the environmentalists with a call to suspend oil leases; and another to the abortionists with his call for an increased tax break for parents who adopt a child.

He called for a society "free from discrimination and bigotry" and threw a bouquet in the direction of Democrat Jesse Jackson when he said — as Jackson did to kids in the inner cities — "Keep hope alive."

Above all, he summoned the Democratic Congress to join with him in solving the deficit problem. "The people didn't send us here to bicker," said the new president.

"It's time to govern."

Bush also voiced his personal support for making Puerto Rico the nation's 51st state and called on Congress "to take the necessary steps to let the people decide in a referendum."

And he said he would set up a new Task Force on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle.

Saying, "The most important competitiveness program of all is one that improves education in America," he traced a number of schooling initiatives.

The Bush speech was not a State of the Union address — but it stood for one, touching upon key foreign policy issues as well as a wide range of domestic concerns.

"I don't propose to reverse direction," he said. "We are headed the right way."

Nonetheless, he proposed a string of initiatives that signaled an end to some of the restraints set by the Reagan administration.

Off-campus housing filling up fast for fall

JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Going, going, gone! Students who frantically making housing preparations for Fall Semester 1989 may find housing scarce and the apartment they really want unavailable, according to the director of Off-Campus Housing.

It's not too early to be thinking about housing for next fall, according to some local apartment managers. Some complexes have already begun handing out applications and some are already full or near full. One apartment complex was accepting applications up to a full year in advance.

"Because of an increased enrollment of single students the housing market has been tight and there have been fewer vacancies in BYU approved off-campus housing," said John Pace, director of Off-Campus Housing.

Off-Campus housing is not the only housing that has been affected. According to Lamoni Oviatt, BYU assistant housing director, Heritage Halls is full for both men and women for Fall Semester 1989. "The trend we are seeing is that students are making future plans a lot further in advance," Oviatt said.

Sherm Hillsop, owner and manager of Liberty Square Apartments, said, "See HOUSING on page 8"

Santaquin left without heat

659 homes had no natural gas Feb. 8-9 for about 7 hours

JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer

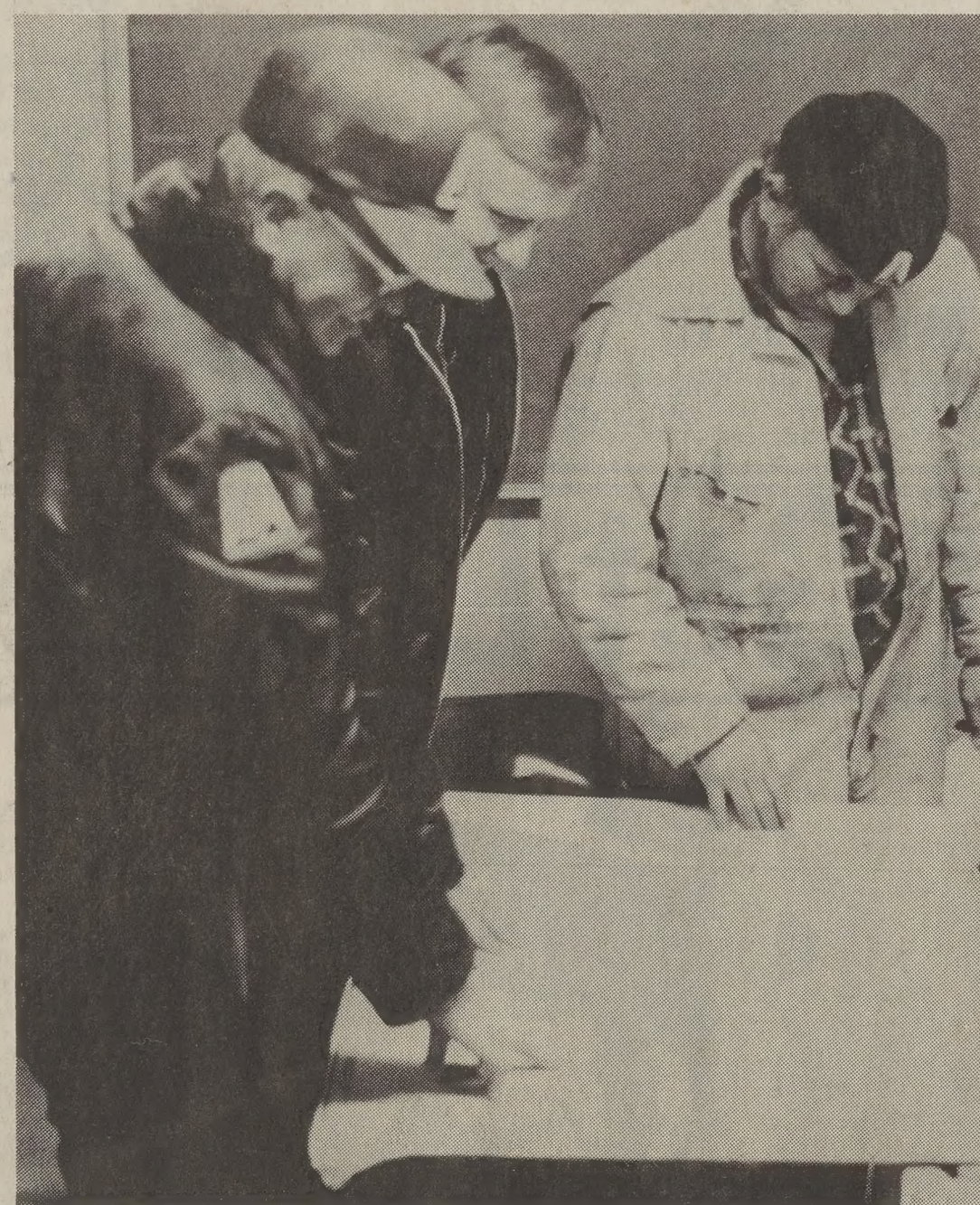
The residents of Santaquin spent most of early Thursday morning in the cold when a malfunctioning gas regulator left 659 homes without natural gas for about seven hours.

Susan Glasmann, a spokesperson for Mountain Fuel, said the gas regulator north of Santaquin quit working about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday leaving most of the 2,500 residents without heat for most of the night. She said the community was without gas until about 3 a.m. while service technicians bypassed the regulator. Glasmann said all regulators are equipped with bypass valves which allows gas to be rerouted around the regulator.

According to Glasmann, about 40 service technicians from the Provo and Salt Lake City offices were dispatched to Santaquin to shut off the gas at each residence while the regulator was being worked on. Once the regulator was bypassed, the technicians returned to the homes to turn the gas back on and to relight all pilot lights, she said. "Whenever we lose service to an area like this," said Glasmann. "We send representatives to every home to shut off the gas and turn it back on when service is restored. We do this for reasons of safety."

John Sorenson, service foreman at Mountain Fuel, said crews gathered at the Santaquin fire station to map out the city and make sure every home was taken care of. He said gas was out for about five hours before technicians began returning to the homes to restore service. He said technicians spent about 12 hours making sure every resident's gas was restored. According to Sorenson, the biggest problem was locating the residents that were not at home when the technicians arrived.

"This is a pretty small town and everybody knows everybody else, so usually we could find a friend or relative to get us into the home," said Sorenson. Monte Spencer was one of the service technicians that spent the night going from home to home turning off the gas and then returning to restore it. He said most of the residents were very understanding and cooperative with Mountain Fuel.



Universe photo by Jim Rayburn

Service representatives from Mountain Fuel look over a map of Santaquin to determine which homes need to have gas service restored.

"I had one lady pick me up and take me to four different homes. One was her aunt's, one her uncle's, one her cousin's and one her friend's," said Spencer. According to Spencer, most of the homes he went to had alternative sources of heat. He said some homes were using a wood burning stove, some a fireplace and others were using portable heaters to keep warm. Bart Olsen, owner of Olsen's Greenhouse in Santaquin, said he almost lost his entire crop of plants during the night. Olsen has 47 greenhouses and said he measured the temperature in two houses at 25 degrees and in the others in went down to 35 degrees. "My neighbor called me and said the heat was out," said Olsen. "At first I didn't realize what that meant, but then it dawned on me that my entire livelihood was at stake."

Olsen said if it wasn't for some heaters donated by the local orchard farmers and Mountain Fuel stationing 12 men at his greenhouses to turn the gas on as soon as the regulator was fixed, he would have lost \$250,000 worth of plants. "I thought we were history," said Olsen. "I can't even begin to explain what it meant to me to have these guys, who have already lost 75 percent of their crop because of the weather, show up here with those heaters."

Olsen said he lost at least \$10,000 worth of plants and probably more.

Mountain Fuel officials said late Thursday afternoon that the regulator had been repaired and it is still under investigation as to exactly why the regulator failed. As of press time, six Santaquin residents still had not been located.

BYUSA presidential candidates discuss Miss BYU at debate

By SUSAN NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Student input, and improving information given to students was an issue in the Wednesday night BYUSA presidential debate.

Joseph Stabile said that as president he would like to begin a newsletter or pamphlet that would keep students involved with what is going on at BYUSA.

When approached about student input in major decisions, such as getting rid of Miss BYU, Jeff Singer said, "At the time that decision was made, the student advisory council was not fully activated."

He went on to say, "If there is a decision to be made concerning a BYU tradition, or a majority of the students, we will consult the students more, because I know what it's like to make a mistake."

Joe Udall, the moderator of the debate, asked the five candidates what their personal opinion was on the subject of Miss BYU.

Gordon Romney said he didn't think it was in accordance with the mission of BYUSA.

"The student achievement award is a more effective way of involving more students," he said.

Michael-Ann Pinney said she disagreed with some of the principles involved in Miss BYU.

"I feel women should not be judged on outward qualities. For that reason I don't agree with Miss BYU," she said.

Stabile said that he did not agree with it.

"If one person feels that it's degrading, then it's degrading," he said.

The Wednesday night debate was club night, and one of the questions posed by a club member was, is BYUSA big enough to involve everyone at BYU.

"Not every student will want to get involved, but BYUSA is big enough to



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

BYUSA presidential candidates (from left to right) Joseph Stabile, Casey Munger, Michael-Ann Pinney, Jeff Singer and Gordon Romney participate in one of a series of debates where students get to know the candidates and their platforms by asking questions.

handle the students who do want to get involved," said Casey Munger.

Romney said he wanted to work more effectively with clubs, planning activities and putting people in leadership positions.

One topic that crept into the debate was if Pinney was the token

female candidate. She said that she is qualified to be president, and "contrary to popular belief, the office of BYUSA president is not a priesthood calling."

The debates will be held through Feb. 14, with the elections being held on Feb. 15-16.

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Campaign delayed for 1 candidate

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

The campaign of Joseph Stabile for BYUSA president was closed down for three hours Thursday morning.

The penalty was imposed on Stabile by the elections committee in response to infractions committed by a member of his campaign staff. The campaign staffer was soliciting votes in an illegal fashion at the debate on Wednesday afternoon.

The infraction was not the first violation of the campaign rules by this volunteer. The rules state that campaign workers can't solicit votes from people they do not know, outside of the area where the candidates have their booths set up.

"I felt the action had to be taken, in order to show the person that I will be hurt, and my campaign will be hurt by what he is doing," said Stabile. He went on to say, "I supported the decision 100 percent."

Stabile said that he has taken steps to ensure that this situation will not happen again. He has restricted the campaign worker to working only at his booth in the Wilkinson Center.

The penalty, which consisted of suspending Stabile's campaigning from 9 a.m. to noon was imposed by the five candidates themselves.

Michael-Ann Pinney said that she felt good about

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Cautiously positive Utah S&Ls wary of rescue

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Representatives of faltering Utah Savings and Loans institutions were cautiously positive Thursday about President Bush's plan to rescue the institutions, but they rejected early media reports that federal regulators would soon arrive to take over management.

Bush's \$90 billion proposal would place federal regulators to oversee the operations of about 350 savings and loans institutions nationwide. Regulatory teams were put in place at four insolvent S&Ls in Maryland, Florida, California and Texas on Tuesday. Deseret Federal in Salt Lake City is one S&L association targeted for federal regulations. "Deseret Federal is in need of a capital infusion from the federal government," said Craig Stephenson, public relations officer at Deseret Federal, who does not think regulators would come to Utah. He said relative to other troubled S&Ls throughout the country, the three in Utah are not in as great a danger.

However, in the event of regulation, operation of Deseret Federal would not change, he said. "Depositors must keep in mind that all savings are completely insured by the government."

Kirk Reid, senior vice president of American Savings and Loan Association in Salt Lake City, another target of federal regulation according to media reports, said there had been no indication at this point that American Savings was on the list of those in need of regulation. The third institution in Utah facing regulation is Mountain West Savings and Loans in Ogden.

Reid called the Bush plan "a very viable solution" and said regulation may ultimately change the structure of the S&L industry to resemble commercial banks.

According to Bush's plan, banks would pay for part of the rescue initiative with increases in insurance premiums from the current 83 cents to \$1.20 in 1990 and \$1.50 after that on every \$1,000 of deposits.

Lawrence Alder, executive vice president of the Utah Bankers Association, said banks were pleased with the swift efforts to solve the serious problem, but that credit unions and security firms should carry some of the weight in rescuing the savings and loans.

Alder said the banks had also been concerned about the proposed administrative merger of the Federal Deposits Insurance Corp., which insures commercial banks, and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which backs S&L deposits.

"We would prefer to see a distinct separation between the regulators and the insurance fund," Alder said. The new merger would retain the name FDIC and would dispatch the federal regulators.

Additions to the rescue fund and future interest payments would come from increased premiums for the healthy S&L which would go up from \$2.08 to \$2.30 and then drop to \$1.80 in 1994. Bush has so far refused to accept an increase in the fee for depositors themselves.

It is estimated that taxpayers will pay \$1.9 billion in 1990, \$28.1 billion during the first five years and \$39.9 billion over 10 years amounting to 54 percent of the rescue plan, according to the Associated Press. The initial \$1.9 billion is less than the \$2.1 billion proposed by the Reagan administration.

Ralph Neilson, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loans Association in Salt Lake City, said the S&L institutions have been enthusiastic about Bush's plan and commended the president for dealing with the problem "with great fortitude."

Children up for adoption in James child abuse case

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

An Orem mother of five pleaded no contest to child abuse for handcuffing and starving her 6-year-old son, and the children have been declared wards of the state and will be placed for adoption, an officer said.

The parental rights of Loretta Larsen James, 33, were terminated Wednesday by 4th District Juvenile Judge Leslie Brown.

James pleaded no contest to second-degree felony child abuse and in December was sentenced by 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding to one to 15 years in Utah State Prison.

James was arrested April 5, 1988, by Orem police following allegations that she was locking her son in his bedroom and handcuffing him to the bed. Police reports said the boy suf-

fered from malnutrition. The children — ages 12, 9, 7, 6 and 3 — have been in foster homes since James' arrest, said Orem Police Det. Ralph Crabb. He said each child has a different father.

"I thought it was a good decision," said Crabb. "For four of the five children, it's really going to help them."

Crabb is very concerned with the condition of the 12-year old boy. "He will definitely need professional counseling to help him get through this experience," said Crabb.

However, each of the five children is receiving counseling to help deal with the tragedy.

"It's important to help them psychologically and teach the children what's right and wrong," said Crabb, "especially since people who have been abused as children have the tendency to abuse their own children."

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bomb built from discount store supplies

NEWARK, N.J. — A Japanese man who allegedly came within two days of blowing up a Manhattan building avoided suspicion by buying ingredients for his deadly bombs on a month-long terrorist shopping spree to art supply, sporting goods and discount stores in 11 states, documents reveal.

Yu Kikumura, reputedly a member of the Japanese Red Army who received terrorist training in Lebanon's Bekka Valley, entered the United States illegally last March 8 and then made his zigzag, 7,000-mile trek in a used Mazda.

Court papers show he stayed at motels, bed and breakfast rooms and campgrounds — his travels apparently financed in part by money drawn from a Swiss bank account.

"He didn't tell jokes, he didn't laugh, in fact, he looked like a guy with a lot of problems, with a lot of troubles on his mind," Carmen Brown, whose Huntington, W. Va., campground was one of the many places Kikumura stayed during his trip, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

New Jersey State Trooper Robert Cieplensky said he noticed Kikumura acting erratically. As Kikumura drove off, Cieplensky stopped him and found in the back seat a package containing three bombs — hollowed-out fire extinguishers filled with gunpowder and lead shot rigged with switches and triggers.

Salt Lake City man is shooting victim

SALT LAKE CITY — The body of a shooting victim found Wednesday has been identified as that of Salt Lake City man Vincent A. Thomas, police say.

Thomas, 28, was shot to death some time between 2 a.m. and 4:15 a.m., investigators said. His body was found lying near a westside intersection by two newspaper carriers, police said.

Thomas had apparently driven to the location in his vehicle, authorities said.

In a prepared statement, police said it appeared that Thomas "became involved in an altercation with one or more persons, which resulted in shots being fired and ultimately caused the victim's death."

Police are encouraging anyone who may have been in the area during the time of the shooting to contact homicide detectives.

Soviet reforms sabotaged, article says

MOSCOW — A "new class" of Communist Party and government bureaucrats is sabotaging President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, and the Soviet leadership is unable to combat it, a daring magazine article says.

Direct criticism of Gorbachev's reform program has remained largely off limits, despite his policy of greater openness in society. But Sergei Y. Andreyev's article in the Leningrad monthly Neva is one of the harshest and most detailed attacks yet on the communist system and Gorbachev's policies.

The party general secretary — the post Gorbachev holds along with the presidency — remains "an inaccessible and exemplary figure" and his attempt to make the system democratic still leaves the people politically powerless, Andreyev wrote.

"All decisions of the upper powers are carried out only to the extent that they are advantageous to the new class," Andreyev said in the 28-page essay in the January issue of the literary and political magazine.

Gorbachev himself has launched a war on bureaucrats who interfere in day-to-day decisions about production and has tried to transfer some of their power to local officials and factory managers. He often blames bureaucrats for the slow pace of reform.

Hearing on attempted killing postponed

LAYTON — A judge has postponed for a week a preliminary hearing for a Washington Terrace man accused of attempting to hire a hit man to kill a witness against him in a separate upcoming murder trial.

Second District Judge K. Roger Bean made the decision Wednesday after a key witness against Thomas W. Randolph Jr. failed to show up. Bean told Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson he would have a week to locate the witness, Steve Williams.

Randolph, 33, is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Prosecutors allege that Randolph hired Williams to kill Eric Tarantino. At Randolph's preliminary hearing in December on the murder charge, Tarantino testified that Randolph asked him to kill his wife and make it appear her death was an accident so he could collect on her life insurance policies.

His trial on the murder charge is scheduled for March 1. Williams shared a cell in the Davis County Jail with Randolph late last year. Prosecutors claim Randolph hired Williams to kill Tarantino.

Iran-Contra jury sent home after appeal

WASHINGTON — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial sent the newly picked jury home Thursday because of a government appeal that declared national security secrets were at risk.

After receiving the Justice Department appeal, the Circuit Court of Appeals issued an administrative stay, halting all proceedings. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell waited three hours for any further decision, then dismissed the jurors for the weekend.

"There is no word from the Court of Appeals," he said. "What I'm going to have to do is close up shop."

Nine of the 12 criminal charges lodged against North focus on accusations that he concealed from Congress and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III his efforts on behalf of the Contras fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

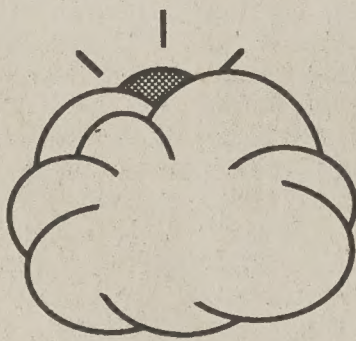
North also is accused of illegally accepting a \$13,800 security system at his home from co-defendant Richard Secord, converting to his own use at least \$4,300 in traveler's checks from Contra leader Adolfo Calero and conspiring to defraud the Treasury of tax revenue in connection with charitable contributions supporting the Contras.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are expected. There is a 60 percent chance of snow. Highs will be in the low 30s with lows in the teens. Sunrise: 7:29 a.m. Sunset: 5:56 p.m.

Weekend: The outlook calls for continued cloudy skies and a good chance of snow throughout the weekend.



Mostly Cloudy

Proposed complex meets opposition

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed shopping complex at 800 North and State Street in Orem met with opposition when approximately 60 local residents attended the city's redevelopment meeting Tuesday, said Orem's mayor.

After a closed door session on property acquisition for the proposed site, Mayor Blaine Willes said there could not be any open discussion of what took place in the council's closed door session with the public at that time.

"There are three reasons for the council's inability to discuss its closed door sessions," said Willes, "on going litigation, negotiating the purchasing of property and problems with personnel. All of these are held as private in tone and are not to be discussed in (other) meetings."

Willes also said that once decisions and negotiations discussed in closed door sessions are completed those topics could be discussed in an open public meeting. The land the city was considering buying for the shopping center was still being negotiated, he said.

Local residents prepared a statement read by Terry Kennard, a resident who lives on 920 North, expressing the reasons for their opposition to the possible shopping center. Kennard said the residents of the area had "limited time to organize and respond while their opposition has had months to prepare."

"More than 800 children live in the area," said Kennard. The majority of the residents feel the proposed shopping center's completion would result in greater "vandalism, drug abuse and alcoholism," he said. The location of the shopping center is next to a junior high school and residents feel truancy and loitering would increase if the complex were completed, said Kennard.

Kennard said the land the city wants to purchase for the shopping center is currently zoned for residential development. He said people have built their homes in this residentially zoned area thinking it would be developed into a residential neighborhood.

"People have built here on this belief. They dream and plan on having a wonderful family neighborhood," Kennard said.

Gary Rackman, owner of the Texaco gas station on 809 N. State Street in Orem, spoke in support of the shopping center's development. He said, "If a complex is going to be built, I think it will complement the area. It would enhance the look of their neighborhood and not take away from it."

However, Dean Wingreen of 450 E. 820 North in Orem, said his objection to the possible development stems from the fact that the development could bring down the value of the surrounding residential neighborhood.

"Our savings are in our homes as well as the equity," Wingreen said. He said any depreciation from the development would not be tolerated by local residents.

The city council decided to postpone any recommendations or decisions about the proposed site, and they also voted to not proceed with other options to buy property in the area, said Willes.


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Don't Get Locked In!



Monday, February 13 th is the Last Day to Drop
for Academic Reasons

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Scripture of the day:

"But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves."

— James 1:22

CAMPUS



Ben Bloxham and Thomas Kent Hinckley hold up "The Truth Will Prevail," a book which earned them the Schuler Award.

BYU professors win award for best-bound book of '88

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

A book designed and edited by two BYU associate professors recently received the Schuler Award for 1988, England's top prize for the best-bound book of the year.

"Truth Will Prevail" was designed by V. Ben Bloxham and edited by Thomas Kent Hinckley and edited by V. Ben Bloxham.

"All major books published in England competed for this award," said Hinckley, associate professor of geography. "There were roughly 2,000 entries."

The book was produced by Cambridge University Press, the same press that produced all the new editions of the scriptures of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Bloxham, an associate professor of history.

"Truth Will Prevail" is a history of the LDS Church in the British Isles, said Bloxham. The book was produced in honor of the sesquicentennial celebration of the LDS Church in England.

Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, made the decision to publish at Cambridge so the book would be accessible to the English members of the Church, said Bloxham.

"I was responsible for the sesquicentennial historical work for the book," said Bloxham.

"The Schuler Award will be publicized through book and media trade journals," he said.

"Everyone in the book business will see this," said Bloxham.

Tony Clark, binding judge specialist, said, "It was a beautiful job. All the materials must have been chosen with great care."

"Some of the most beautiful things are simple," said Hinckley. "I chose maroon and gold cover material because they are regal colors. They are the richest color combination," he said.

The designers job is to ensure that nothing out of the ordinary gets in the way of the flow of information when reading, said Bloxham.

Small BYU bakery explosion due to compressor leak; employee escapes harm

By BECKY HALES
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU employee walked away from a minor explosion in the Wilkinson Center bakery Thursday morning after a cooling compressor sprung a leak, according to a spokesman for Food Services.

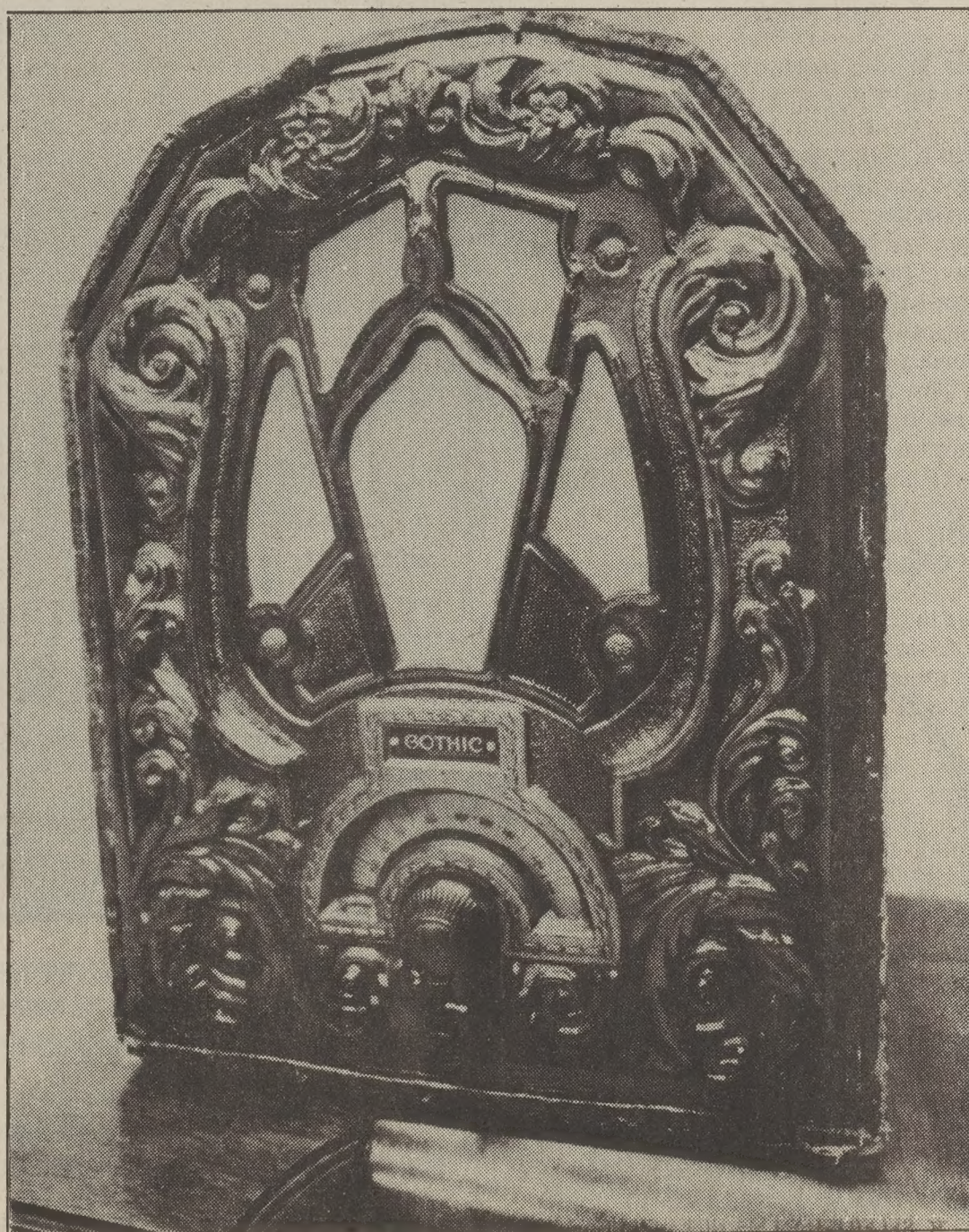
Russ Robertson of Provo, a baker at the ELWC bakery, said he was working around an oven when the gasket to a newly installed compressor blew, leaking Freon gas into the room. As a precautionary measure, Robertson said he walked over to the Health Center where he was released shortly after.

Robertson said the explosion occurred after detecting a strange smell around the oven where he

was working. "There was a different smell that seemed to be coming from the vents in the oven where I happened to be working." Employees in the next room said they heard a loud noise like an explosion, according to the spokesman for Food Services. Robertson said he was not aware of any noticeable noise when the Freon starting leaking from the ceiling.

Dan Worwood, assistant manager of the central chemistry stockroom said Freon gas is harmless under temporary exposure and in small amounts. "Unless it is in high concentrations and a person is inhaling straight from the leak, there are no long term chronic effects."

According to Worwood, Freon has the potential to be flammable, but only under certain conditions.



This hand-carved antique radio is just one in a collection which has been donated to KBYU-FM.

KBYU-FM receives collection of antique radios, popular recordings

By BECKY HALES
Universe Staff Writer

An antique radio collection has been donated by a Colorado man to KBYU-FM, said the assistant station manager and programming director.

As a friend of BYU, Alfred Gillen of Colorado Springs, Colo., wanted to see his collection appreciated and protected.

Gillen's collection consists of 18 operational radios, the oldest of which dates back to 1915, said Dan Cronenwett, KBYU-FM assistant station manager and programming director.

All of the radios are in top operational condition, he said. "It's been a real work of patience to inquire here and there looking for tubes and parts; it's been no small task," Cronenwett said.

"Some of the pieces, by virtue of their working order and condition, are very valuable," Cronenwett said. "The cabinets are all wood with inlaid hand designs which are rather intricate."

Gillen donated several recordings

of popular radio shows dating from the 1930s and 1940s with the radios. Cronenwett said that some of these recordings include the family entertainment programs "Green Hornet" and "Amos and Andy."

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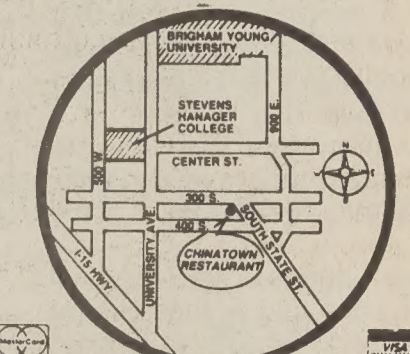
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Saturdays
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9:00 am - 12:00 pm & 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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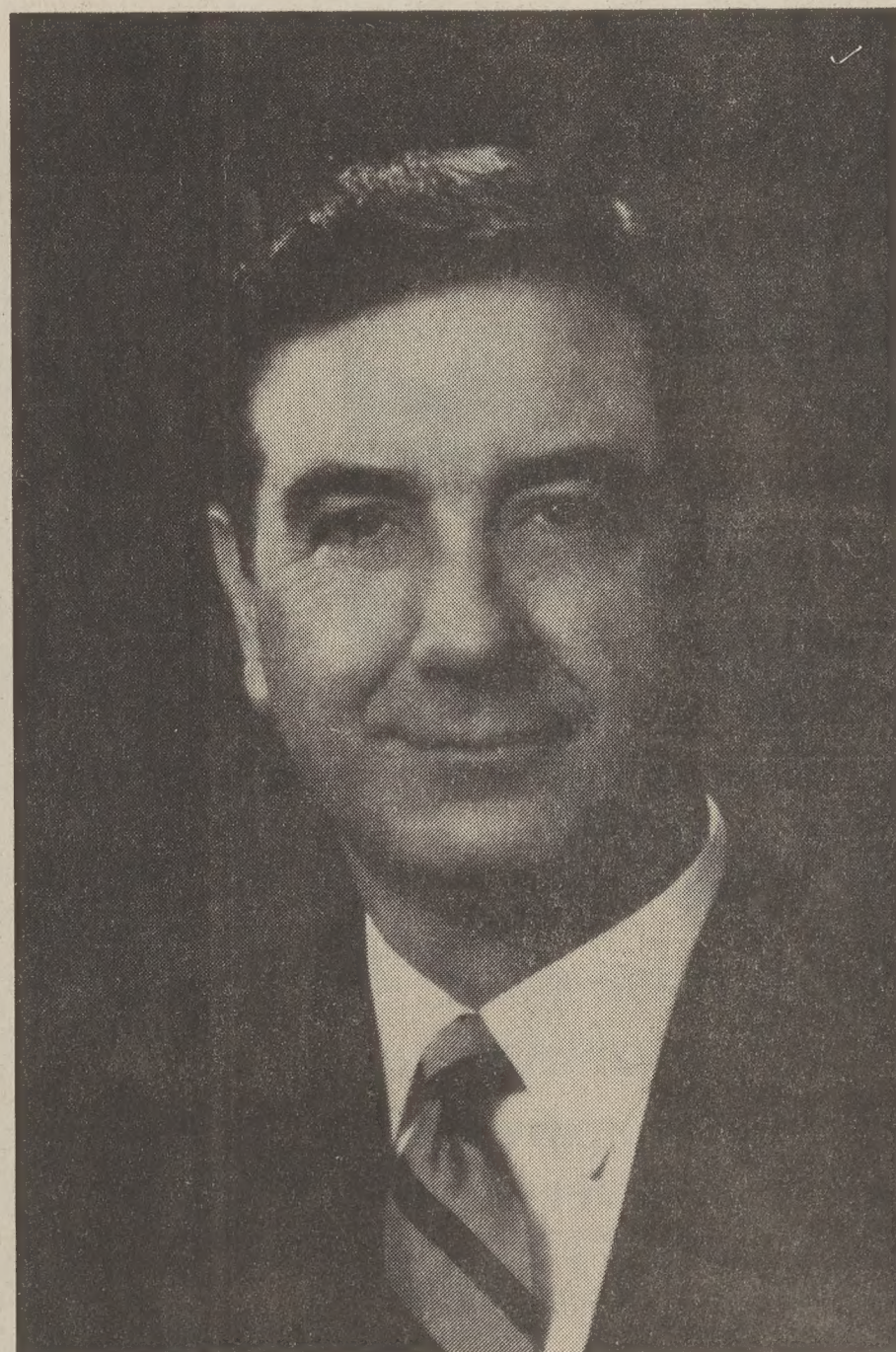
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LIFESTYLE

Nexus to sound 'Ragtime' beat at Y

By DAVID P. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The famous composer John Cage might be surprised to hear a five man percussion ensemble's rendition of his work "Ragtime." Nexus, which hails from Canada, will be heading the Utah Percussion Festival this Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The festival will be a marathon type of day," said Ronald Brough, a BYU music professor.

Activities for the day will include percussion competitions, workshops, clinics and a performance by Nexus, which will be the grand finale of the day.

"This is the first year the Percussion Festival will be held at BYU," said Brough. "For the last five or six years the festival has been held at the University of Utah."

Distinguished percussionists from Utah will attend the festival. "All the prominent percussionists from all over the state will be here at the festival," said Brough.

Utah State University, the University of Utah and Weber State have all been invited to attend the percussion festival.

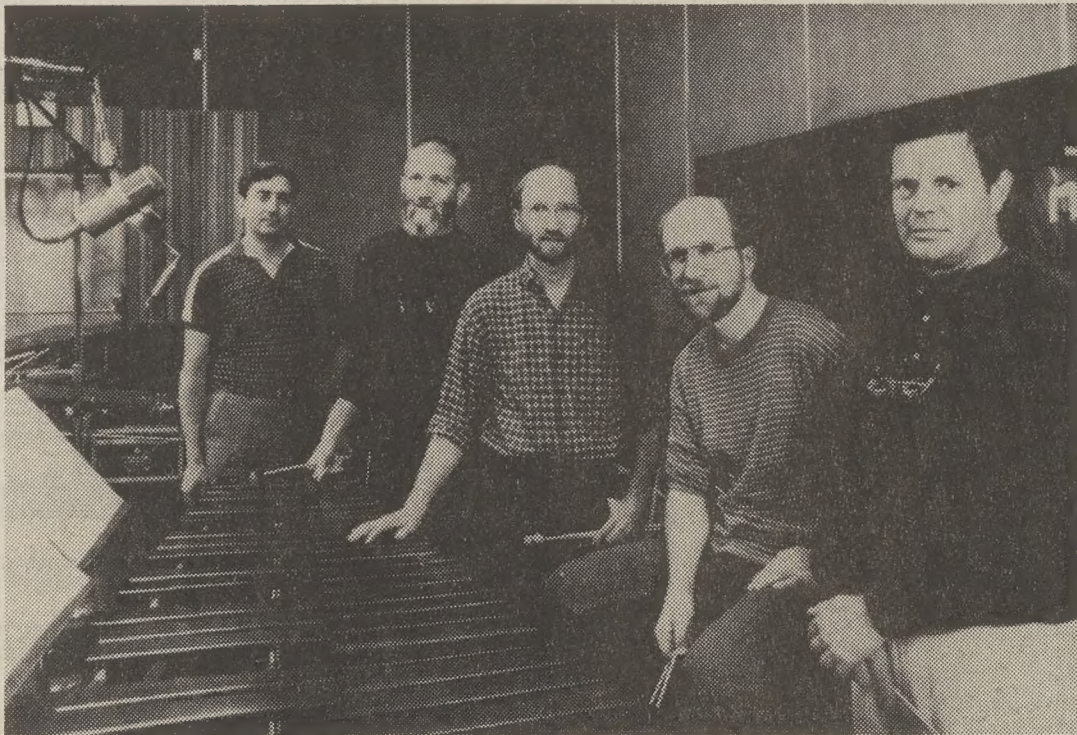
Nexus is a percussion group that performs from a distinguished repertoire for percussion and symphony-orchestrated music.

"Nexus is famous for their Avante Garde, Ragtime, Indian and also their West African percussion," said Brough.

Nexus has appeared with prestigious symphonies and orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony, the Detroit Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Percussion competitions for solo percussionists will be judged by panelists.

"There will be three divisions for the competition," said Brough. "The first division will be junior high school students to the ninth grade. The second



The Canadian percussion ensemble "Nexus" will perform Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of the Utah Percussion Festival

division will be for high school students and the third division will be for college age percussionists."

During the percussion festival percussionists will be given studio time so they will be able to hear themselves as part of a group.

"Synthesizer, bass, guitar and vocal tracks have been prerecorded and percussionists will be able to play along in a studio," said Brough. They will also be able to record in the studio.

Bob Becker will be the featured soloist for Nexus' interpretation of John Cage's "Ragtime."

Becker's speed and agility on the percussion set has made Nexus' version of Cage's "Ragtime" a favorite among their collection of works.

"Becker is a fast and extraordinary percussionist, and he will lead the group as soloist for the Cage's piece," said Ann Armin, Nexus' publicity director.

Nexus has just finished working on

the sound track for a silent movie. During the groups performance Saturday the silent movie will be shown while Nexus performs the score they have created for the film.

Nexus has been featured at percussion festivals all over the globe. They have performed at the Adelaide Festival, the Holland Festival, the Tanglewood Music Festival and the Toronto Festival.

The group has also performed in such far-off festivals as the Percussion Festival in Tokyo, the Forum des Percussions in Paris, the Southbank Festival in Great Britain and also for BBC promotions in London.

"Nexus is considered one of the

leading authorities in the percussion world," said Armin.

"The group is always giving workshops and clinics at the festivals and seminars they are invited to attend," Armin added.

Nexus will be giving instruction to percussionists at workshops and clinics offered Saturday.

"Nexus is considered one of the leading percussion groups in the world, and there is a lot to learn from them," said Brough.

Since the group formed in 1971 Nexus has accumulated an impressive amount of road mileage as they have toured extensively around the world.

Nexus was the first percussion group to perform in the People's Republic of China.

"From that tour of the People's Republic of China the group was able to bring back Chinese instruments and they use these instruments when they perform," said Armin.

As Nexus travels around the world they collect percussion instruments to improve their performing abilities," said Armin. They have collected instruments from India, China and Japan.

Nexus is proud of the impressive array of percussion instruments they have created as a group. According to

Pre-mission Exams
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

Dr. Phillip Hall
837 N. 700 E.
373-7700

Armin, the group is constantly experimenting with the sound quality and resonance of their instruments.

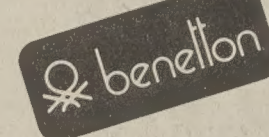
Nexus created and performed the music for the Academy Award winning film "The Man Who Skied Down Mt. Everest."

Their activities in radio and television include recordings and performances with Chuck Mangione, Gil Evans and David Darling.

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Ferguson is a jazz inspiration

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

While jazz legend and three-time Grammy nominee Maynard Ferguson is known for his constant change and musical experimentation, for many musicians he is a source of inspiration.

"He changed the face of modern jazz trumpeting," said Eddie Carr, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in music composition.

Ferguson's trumpet playing was inspirational and very influential in his decision to play the trumpet, said Carr.

Ferguson, who is performing with his band High Voltage at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, is also known in the world of music education and hosts workshops to personally encourage young musicians.

Scott Acton, a graduate student in accounting from Albuquerque, N.M., said Ferguson brought a big band sound to a non-big band audience. Acton, the lead trumpet player for Synthesis, said Ferguson developed the concept of a solo trumpet player.

Ferguson has played with many bands as a soloist and has occasionally given performances in classical music. He loves the fusion of the musics of the world and has fused jazz and classical music and jazz and East Indian music.

"I'm a person of change and I must

be honest to my artistry and my creativity. That's part of the word 'jazz.' It's an adventure," Ferguson said.

Scott Sessions, a sophomore from Greeley, Colo., majoring in music sound recording, said few people have inspired others to play the trumpet like Ferguson has. Sessions said Ferguson has always been experimental with his music and has always been aware of what people want to hear.

Ferguson formed an English/European big band, which toured throughout Europe and played in concert halls and music festivals in France, Germany, Spain, Ireland, Belgium and Italy. He also performed at the closing ceremonies for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

Ferguson is known in the pop music world for "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the movie Rocky. Ferguson was also a studio musician and recorded some movie soundtracks, including "The Ten Commandments." Ferguson is also an instrument designer, record producer, composer, arranger and symphonic guest artist.

"One thing about jazz is that it's improvisational. The musician directs the adventure. It's an adventure for the guy playing the music and an adventure for the audience," he said.

Tickets for Ferguson's performance are available in the music ticket office or the ELWC Varsity ticket office.

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SPORTS

BYU drops to last place with loss to SDSU

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF Sports Editor

The San Diego State men's basketball team pounded BYU into a tie for last place in the WAC standings as they rallied to beat the Cougars 89-74 in San Diego Thursday night.

Senior Shawn Bell led the Aztecs with 27 points, more than doubling his season average.

"This is the same old story," said

BYU head coach Ladell Andersen. "Seems like we're meeting teams with someone who has the biggest night of his career against us. Frankly, I'm getting tired of it."

BYU fell behind early in the game, which was televised nationally on ESPN, but BYU managed to dig itself out of a hole by the end of the first half and took a 40-39 lead as time ran out. That would be the first and last time BYU would hold the lead.

Andersen said the matchup was a game that neither SDSU or BYU could afford to lose.

SDSU ran off the first eight points of the second half and never looked back, leading by as many as 16 points at one point.

"We had to dig ourselves out of a hole too many times," said Andersen, whose team was also down by as many as 12 points early in the game.

"It's hard to keep battling back and

it begins to effect your shooting. We've done it all year long and we did it twice tonight. That's one too many times."

BYU was also down by 14 points in their game against SDSU in Provo Jan. 12 but managed a comeback to win by four points.

Andersen credited the win to SDSU primarily because of its rebounding. SDSU had 15 more than BYU with a 42-27 ratio.

"They were more active underneath and wanted the ball more than we did. We're not going to win many games with that kind of rebounding difference."

Michael Smith led all BYU scorers with 24 points, two below his season average. He is the eighth leading scorer in the nation in average points per game.

Smith also became only the second player to score more than 500 points in three consecutive seasons at BYU. Jeff Chatman was the other.

Smith also moved up to become the third leading rebounder in BYU history.

The loss put BYU in a tie for last place with Wyoming in the WAC with a 3-6 record while SDSU moved to seventh place with the win. Wyoming upset conference leader New Mexico 68-66 Thursday night in "The Pit."

BYU will continue its western swing through the conference by taking on Hawaii in Honolulu Saturday night. Game time is 10:30 p.m. and can be seen live on KBYU-TV (Chan. 11).

THEY SAID IT

"Missing the All-Star Game is a big disappointment, not just the game but all of the festivities that surround it."

— Magic Johnson, star of the Los Angeles Lakers, commenting on missing Sunday's All-Star game as a result of a torn hamstring he suffered in a Laker game Wednesday.

— Associated Press

ELSEWHERE

The Utah Jazz lost in the Salt Palace to the Dallas Mavericks 94-87 Thursday night. For the Jazz, Karl Malone scored 30 points, John Stockton 17 and Thurl Bailey 15.

The BYU women's gymnastic team return to action tonight in the Smith Field House when they play host to the Huskies of Houston Baptist and the Pioneers of Denver. The meet begins at 7. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

The BYU's men's volleyball team hosts a tournament this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Smith Field House. Other teams participating in the tournament include Utah State, Weber State and the University of Utah. No admission will be charged.

Friday and Saturday, the Cougar track and field teams go up against what men's assistant track coach Mark Robison calls the best competition of the indoor season, that is the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational.

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Vidmar believes in hard work

By TROY D. RANDALL Universe Staff Writer

In August 1984, for the first time in Olympic history, the United States men's gymnastics team won the team gold medal. Peter Vidmar led the American team to victory by winning an individual gold medal for the pommel horse. He also earned a silver medal in the all-around.

Now, almost five years later, Vidmar is in popular demand, as a speaker and an exhibitionist. The thing that makes Vidmar as popular as ever is not what he accomplished at the Olympics but what he learned while on his way to winning the gold.

His recent visit to campus brought more than just an exceptional athlete, it brought an outstanding individual with a message.

The years of training, the six days a week, and the eight hours a day Vidmar spent in the gym taught him more than just how to swing on the pommel horse.

In his quest for a gold medal, Vidmar said that the church and God became very important to him, and continue to be important to him today. What needs to be done is to "put the lord first and then work hard," he said.

Vidmar's coach, Makoto Sakamoto, relates a story indicating the type of courage and tenacity Vidmar has.

In his gymnastics career the one problem that plagued Peter in his quest for the gold was his lack of leg strength.

"He (Peter,) was always weak in his legs," said Sakamoto. "He just did not seem to have the natural leg strength that other gymnasts had."

Because of the lack of leg strength, it took Vidmar almost six months to learn how to do a back hand spring, a motion that most gymnasts can learn in one day, said Sakamoto.

After he finally got the strength to do a back hand spring Vidmar moved on and, over a period of 6 years, progressed until he was able to perform a full double back.

Vidmar, along with his coaches, did everything he could to get his legs stronger. As the Olympics approached, the problem of weak legs still lingered, and seemed to come between Vidmar and his dreams of a gold medal.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Olympic medalist Peter Vidmar greets students after an exhibition during a gymnastics meet at BYU. Vidmar spoke about values and hard work in an exclusive interview.

Three days before the Olympics in his practices, Vidmar was not getting enough height on his opening floor routine run to complete the move. He knew that without the necessary move he would not make the finals for the floor, and lose any hope of a medal in the all-around or any team medal.

Sakamoto said, "Peter came to me in tears saying 'I have done everything to get my legs stronger.'" Sakamoto added, "What Peter said was true. Peter had done everything in his power to get the strength in his legs."

The Olympics came and one of the happiest moments in the Olympics for Vidmar was not the Gold medal on the

pommel horse, but the seventh place finish on the floor.

When asked how he was able accomplish what he did, Vidmar said one of the lessons he learned a long time ago that he has never forgotten is, "every decision that you make has eternal ramifications."

Vidmar said the most important thing somebody can do to be happy and successful is to "get your priorities straight, then go after your goals with all your energy."

As Vidmar can testify, the quest for greatness does not come from outside gifts and abilities, but from the inside. Faith, Hope, and a ton of hard work are the key to success.

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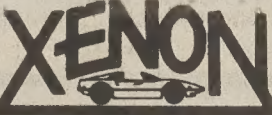
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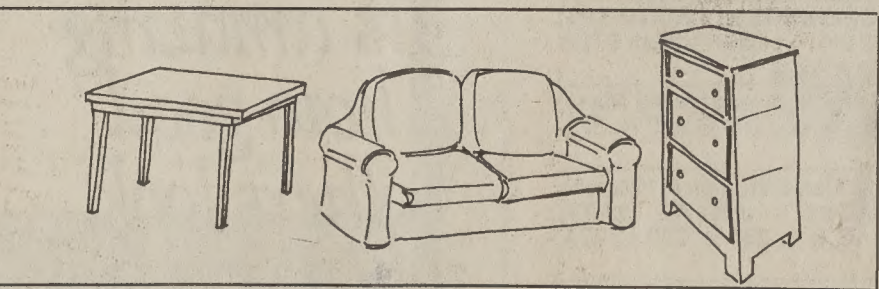
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19- Couples' Housing

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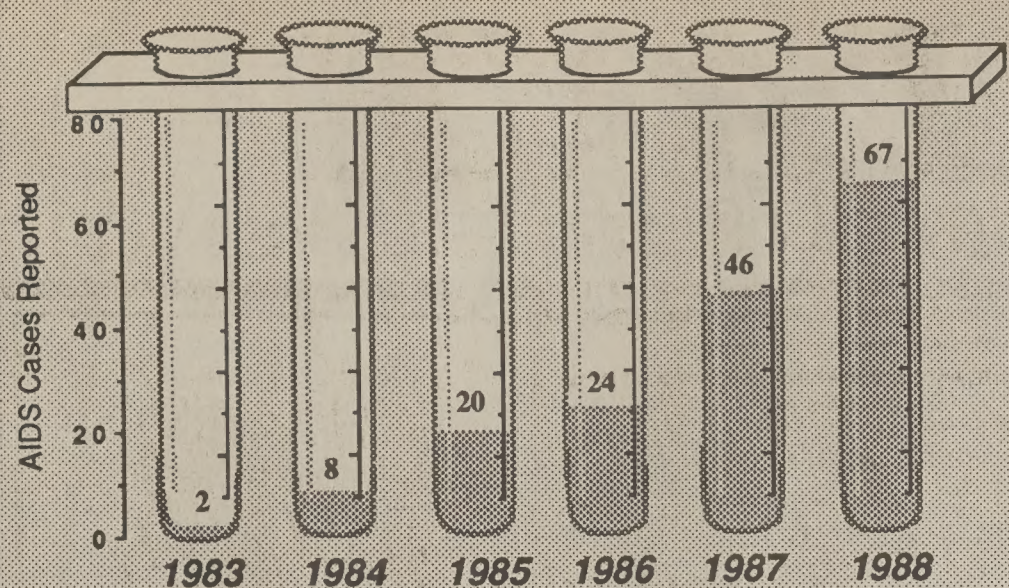
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AIDS Cases on the Rise in Utah



AIDS cases increase in Utah

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Reported cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in Utah residents increased by 46 percent in 1988.

There were 67 cases of AIDS in Utah last year, up from 46 cases in 1987, according to Suzanne Dandoy, a Utah Department of Health official.

"Although the increase is large, Utah is still lower than some of the other states in the West, and considerably lower than the national average," said Craig Nichols, State Epidemiologist.

The total number of reported cases as of Jan. 16, 1989, climbed above 84,000 cases nationally, Nichols said. Utah has had 167 AIDS cases reported since the disease was first reported in 1983. There have been 110 AIDS-related deaths in Utah since 1983 according to health department records.

"Utah is very low in number of cases reported compared to national averages," said Nichols. "We're in the bottom 25 percent by population."

The national average of reported AIDS cases is 356 cases per million. Utah's average is 98 cases per million, which is about the average for Western states, said Nichols. He said Utah compares to Nevada's 314

cases per million, Colorado's 267 per million, and Idaho's 26 cases per million.

"People in Utah seem to have had better AIDS education as a whole than most other states in the country," Nichols said. "The better education probably stems from the higher level of education we have in the state," he said.

"We don't have the panic situations here like some other states because most people here understand how the disease is transmitted," he said. Despite educational efforts from the Surgeon General, Nichols said it will be some time before the results of the federal government's attempt to teach people about AIDS will be noticed.

"Because of the long incubation period the virus has, we won't know if the programs are successful for several years," Nichols said. "We'll probably be into the 1990s before the disease levels off," he said.

Nichols said some studies show high-risk people have changed their behavior patterns since the report came out. However, "it isn't certain if they have started reading the material or if they know people that have AIDS and that makes them change," he said.

Utah County has had seven cases of AIDS since 1983, and three of those cases were in 1988.

MIT expert to discuss nutrition

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

A nutrition expert from MIT will present a series of nutrition and family life lectures to BYU students and the community Feb. 13-17.

Nevin Scrimshaw, who was selected by the College of Family Home and Social Sciences to be this year's Camilla Eyring Kimball Visiting Scholar, will address audiences on the BYU campus six times throughout the week.

Speaking in 238 HRCB, Scrimshaw will begin his week-long series of lectures Monday at noon by addressing the issue of "Nutritional Problems of Today's World."

Scrimshaw will give two lectures on Tuesday. At 2 p.m. in 1205 SFLC he will discuss "Adaptation to Low Intake of Protein and Energy" and at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC he will speak on the "Individual Social and Political Consequences of Chronic Malnutrition."

"Completing the Food Chain:

From Production to Consumption," is Scrimshaw's topic for Wednesday. He will speak in 238 HRCB at 11 a.m.

On Thursday, Scrimshaw will speak in 270 SWKT at 11 a.m. on "Functional Consequences of Iron Deficiency," and on Friday he will speak on "Dietary Goals and Guidelines for Health" at 9 a.m. in 1205 SWKT.

According to Clara Thomas of the Family Home and Social Science Department, the series is not just for BYU students.

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POLICE BEAT

Theft by Fraud — A BYU staff member discovered Jan. 31 someone has reportedly been using his ATM bank card and has withdrawn approximately \$3,200.

Theft — Also reported missing Jan. 31 was \$13.75 worth of stamps from 106 SFH.

Theft — An assortment of personal property, including a green/blue Columbia sport coat, a red Caribou backpack, various clothes and a brown leather wallet, worth \$349, was reported missing from the men's locker room, RB, on Jan. 31.

Theft — A blue Schwinn bicycle, worth \$70, was left in a bike rack to the west of W-Hall on Dec. 16. The owner reported the bicycle missing on Jan. 31.

Theft — A brown leather book bag

containing cosmetics and cash, worth \$63, was reported missing from a locker in the women's locker room, RB, on Feb. 3.

Theft — A white patio table and chair, worth \$50, were reported missing from Hinckley Hall on Feb. 3.

Theft — A BYU student reported he saw two males putting candy from a vending machine in R-Hall into a plastic bag on Feb. 4; estimated value of candy taken was \$9.

Theft — A brown backpack, worth \$87, was reported missing from a study carrel on the fifth floor. HBLL on Feb. 6.

Auto Burglary — A black/white Chamberlain garage door opener, worth \$36, was reported missing from parking lot 19, north of the Marriott Center, during a fireside on Feb. 5.

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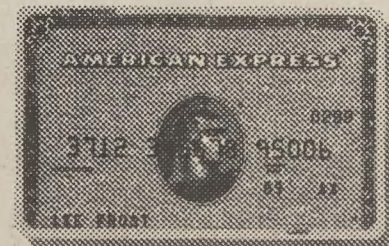
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Utahns stomp at inauguration

Spanish Fork cloggers dance and get Bush to do the twist

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

President George Bush put his thumbs in the air, wiggled his hips and did the twist as a group of Utah County cloggers passed the Presidential reviewing stand at the American Bicentennial Inaugural Parade.

Mary T. Jex, director of Cloggers U.S.A., a performing group from Spanish Fork, said the group was Utah's representative to the 1989 Inauguration Ceremonies for President Bush. Jex said Cloggers U.S.A. received an invitation from the Inauguration Committee to participate in the parade in Washington D.C.

Five members of the 70-member tour were BYU students, Jex said.

The cloggers performed at four inaugural events in the nation's capital from Jan. 18 to 22, 1989.

Along with the parade, the group performed at a reception in the rotunda of the Senate Chambers given by Sen. Orrin Hatch and a musical gala entitled "George to George" in Constitutional Hall and the Old Post Office Pavilion.

In the summer of 1987, the group performed in Washington D.C. for the Fourth of July National Parade, and received the highest award in the parade, Jex said. "Perhaps some of the parade officials remembered us

and asked us to participate in the parade this year," she said.

"When we received the invitation, the first thing that came to my mind was how are we going to pay for it?"

"As things turned out, we were one of only two groups whose float the Inauguration Committee paid for. That would have been about \$3,000 that we would have had to come up with," said Jex.

"We only had three weeks to put the travel plans together and organize the tour," said Jex.

According to Jex, Bush wanted the inauguration to be very family oriented. "As we clogged by President Bush, he asked us where we were from. We felt a great deal of pride as we represented Utah."

"Some of the people would come up near our float and start clapping and getting into our clogging," said Michael R. Williams, a freshman clogger from Tacoma, Wash. "It was great knowing that what we were doing was making people's day."

"The highlight of our trip was being able to see President Bush," said Chalise Porter, a junior from Provo, majoring in clothing and textiles.

"The feeling (the cloggers) had at the parade as we represented Utah was the highlight for me," said Kelly Jex, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in information management.

Utah shows its true colors in income, taxes, schools

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

The Utah Foundation, an independent research organization, recently released a study showing how Utah compares to other intermountain states on income, taxes and education.

"It's a study we do every year to keep track of how Utah is doing," said Allan Witt, director of the Utah Foundation. But things don't ever change too dramatically.

For example, Utah has the lowest per capita income of any of the intermountain states, which include Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming.

"We've always been below average and we probably always will be," said Witt.

"That is because we will probably always have more kids than the states around us and you divide the total income by the number of people," he said.

But, according to Witt, Utah's birth rate, which is noted for being very high, is decreasing and getting closer to the national average.

"The birth rate is turning around," he said. "We are not at the point where we have been in the past at double the national figure."

He said this will also help reduce the number of people enrolled in public education.

Utah has 25.2 percent of its population enrolled in public education as compared to Idaho's 21.3, Wyoming's 20.1, Montana's 18.8, Arizona's 18.7, New Mexico's 18.2, Colorado's 17 and Nevada's 16.7.

From this study, Witt said the Utah Foundation sees a bright future for Utah.

In spite of some problems in the past, there are some positive trends in Utah's future.

The first is the decrease in the load for public education. The decline in birth rate will eventually allow Utah to spend less money on education.

The second is the better economy and the increase in jobs in Utah and the third is the anti-tax feeling that permeated Utah during last year and especially the last election.

"Last year's protests made the administration more tax conscious," said Witt.

HOUSING

Continued from page 1

"We have been turning down applications for fall since mid-January."

A Riviera Apartment spokesperson said they began handing out applications January 15th and are expected to be full within the month. University Villa Apartments are also filling up faster and earlier than expected.

Most apartment complexes offer first priority to former tenants and operate on a first come first serve basis. According to Toni Broadhead, assistant manager of University Villa Apartments, the earlier a student signs a contract the better his or her chances are of having special requests granted such as choice of roommates, apartments, floors, etc.

According to Hilsop, 20 percent to

25 percent of those students who originally sign up either cancel or change their minds.

It has been found that women's apartments generally fill up quicker than do the men's; therefore, men have a better chance than women of finding housing later. Broadhead, however, cautions men not to procrastinate too long or these openings will also be gone. "We turned away a lot of men last year simply because we had no openings," she said.

According to Pace, an off-campus housing booklet will be made available by the housing office to students at the end of February. This booklet will contain detailed information about all approved off-campus housing and will list their new prices and the amenities they have to offer.

Kelly Jex has performed with Cloggers U.S.A. for the past 10 years and has also taught clogging for her mother and director, Mary, the past five years. Although her life is filled with choreography, teaching and performing, she also finds time for her school work. "I've learned to balance them both," she said.

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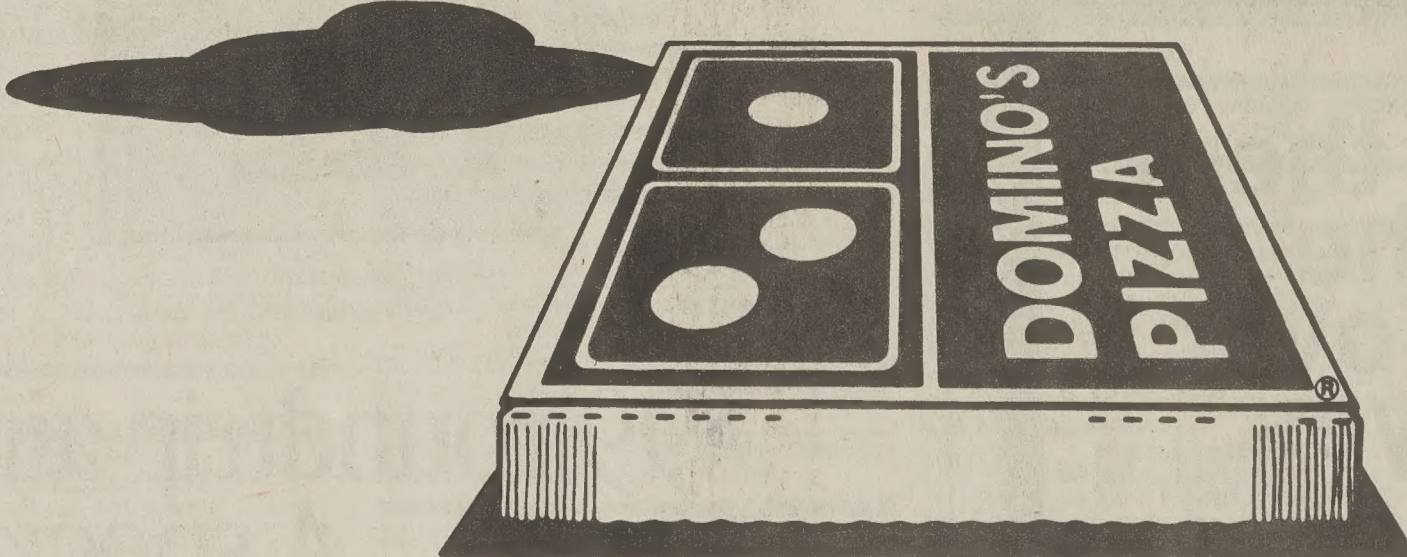
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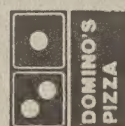
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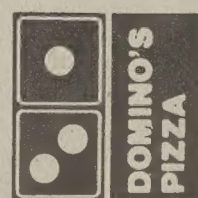
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